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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
(ASUM)

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1-20-1972

# Montana Kaimin, January 20, 1972

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Kaimin photo-Jack Ballard

**YOU SEE A DOG?** Bill McKinley, sophomore in business administration, has assumed the role of dog-catcher for the University Center. Dogs caught in the UC are penned up on campus. If the dog is not claimed, the animal is turned over to the Missoula Humane Society. Student Union Board is scheduled to discuss the dog-catching policy at the board meeting today at 2 p.m., according to Ray Chapman, UC director.

## Student proposes library changes

"The students get shuttled around too much," Lyno Sullivan, senior in mathematics and economics said yesterday. "We should have complete access to everything in the administration."

Sullivan, who believes that the University should be under student control, has submitted a reform proposal to the library. It reads:

"For the mutual benefit of all concerned, the following proposal is submitted to any interested persons:

- "There should be a pooling of all interested persons to arrive at a more acceptable philosophy of the library's function, structure and procedures. (This might be done best via the Kaimin.)"

- "The library should strive to incorporate this philosophy or publish why it is not doing so."

- "To facilitate location and inhibit theft of library material, all books and periodicals should have their edges color-coded."

- "All periodicals should be subject to overnight checkout at the very least."

- "The library should determine and publish its current money

holdings, money channels and the amount of the channel flows.

- "The library should construct and post a chart showing its current personnel structures and who occupies each position."

- "Each of the library's departments should periodically publish its current and projected function, structure and procedure."

"Proposals similar to the above should be submitted to every niche of the University system."

The proposal was written after Sullivan talked to Erling Oelz, director of public services for the library, and found out that the monies from library fines did not go into the book fund but into wages for library help.

"The administration should know how the students feel," Sullivan said. "Everything should be accessible to the student, from the money flow within the University to memos within the administration."

"Mostly I hope to find students or anyone interested in changing or channeling things so that the student knows what is going on," he said.

By Gordon Lemon  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President John Christensen wants the Montana Kaimin moved to the ASUM offices, "out of the hands of the journalism school."

"The question is: do we want a student newspaper or a paper from the journalism school? ASUM is spending \$29 thousand on a lab course for an academic department."

"The student newspaper is neither student or news," said Christensen.

He said the Kaimin is not doing its job—taking editorial stands on issues before the student government.

Issues he said had not been editorialized:

- Constitutional Convention election and the candidacy of University of Montana student Gary Curtis.

- Reapportionment of city voting precincts and allocation of a polling place on campus.

## Kaimin changes proposed by Christensen

# Crowding, high rent cited as major housing defects

A total of more than \$85,000 is paid a month for rent by 1,724 students living off-campus, according to a report by Tom Mozer at Central Board last night.

This represents about 50 per cent of the total number of students living off-campus, Mozer, chairman of the off-campus housing committee, said.

Mozer said students pay approximately \$1,000,000 a year for utilities.

Overcrowding exists in rented housing according to the results of the off-campus poll which was mailed to "all University of Montana students not living in organized housing," Mozer said.

"On the average, there are about 1.65 rooms per person and 0.77 bedrooms per person," he said.

Mozer reported that according to the Missoula Housing Code Standards, each bedroom should have 150 square feet of floor space in order to be occupied by two people and bedrooms of smaller variety should have only one person per bedroom. Most of the bedrooms in the survey are of the smaller variety and thus should be occupied by only one person. About 55 per cent of the units have less than one bedroom per adult.

The survey also revealed that 80 per cent of those surveyed said they have no fire extinguishers in

the units occupied.

Ten per cent of the students are very dissatisfied with their housing conditions, he said.

Any new students would aggravate the already over-crowded and sub-standard off-campus housing conditions, Mozer said.

In other business:

Jim Dana, chairman of the Van Buren Street Bridge investigation committee, said it will cost an estimated \$3,000 to \$5,000 to build a tunnel under the railroad tracks for pedestrians. A step-type overpass would cost between \$30,000 and \$50,000. The overpass would involve icy steps in winter and hardship to those riding bicycles, Dana said.

The following were appointed by ASUM President John Christensen, with CB's approval to fill four vacated slots on CB: Margaret Cook, sophomore in general major; Jane Fouty, sophomore in psychology; Mike McKenzie, a junior in general major, and Bill Paddock, sophomore in general major.

They filled the positions emptied by Jack Cloherty, serving as a Congressional intern in Washington, D.C. and George Mahoney, John Murphy and Blake Johnson who are in Helena working with the Constitutional Convention.

Christensen also appointed, with CB's approval, the following to

various committees or commissions: Curriculum Committee, Mike McKenzie and Dan George, freshman in wildlife technology; Student Court, Margaret Cook; Traffic Board, Jane Fouty; Recreational Facilities Commission, Mike Keller, junior in business, and Dan George; and Budget Policies Commission, Bruce Swenson, CB delegate.

Off-campus delegate Judy Gilbert was appointed to the liaison committee of the UM Foundation and Barb Erlich and Chris Servheen, two CB delegates, were appointed to the newly-formed Faculty Ethics Committee.

Christensen appointed a committee to review registration procedures and offer suggestions for a more effective registration system.

Discussion of both proposed by-laws for the ASUM Constitution and the basketball game fee were tabled until next week so delegates could acquire more information.

Bob Sorenson, ASUM business manager, and Pat Flaherty, off-campus delegate, went to Helena this morning to talk with Robert Watt, Montana Student President Association lobbyist to the Constitutional Convention.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Thursday, Jan. 20, 1972  
Vol. 74, No. 40

## Dunkle runs for governor

HELENA (AP) — Environmentalist Frank H. Dunkle, controversial director of the Montana Fish and Game Department is resigning today to campaign for Republican nomination for governor.

His resignation, effective Feb. 21, and a statement of his political goals are expected to be given to the five members of the fish and game commission at the 9 a.m. opening of the group's January meeting.

The 47-year-old Dunkle has headed the state's fish-game agency since Oct. 1, 1963, when he re-

placed Walter J. Everin.

Talk of Dunkle running for governor cropped up many months ago following his disputes with the fish and game commission.

The disputes led to the mass resignation of the commissioners in February 1971. Since then, there have been further small eruptions over the division of authority between the policy-making commission and its executive officer.

Dunkle's decision to run was made despite a recurrence last May of a heart ailment first suffered May 8, 1970.

## Power rate hike questioned

The Montana Public Service Commission is unsure about what effect the new federal 2.5 per cent utility rate hike ceiling will have on the Montana Power Company request to raise its rates, according to William O'Leary, chief counsel for the commission.

Montana Power has asked for a 17 per cent increase in its gas rates and 34 per cent in its electricity rates. The final decision as to whether the rate increase will be allowed rests with the

Public Service Commission.

On Dec. 8 the commission ended ten weeks of public hearings around the state. O'Leary said it may be several months before a decision is reached and the commission did not know what effect the Federal Price Commission ruling would have.

The regulations, published in the Federal Register last Friday, apply to both public and private companies providing utility services. The rules will require a util-

ity with \$100 million or more in annual revenues to show that:

- An increase is cost-based and does not reflect future inflationary expectations.

- The increase is the minimum required to assure continued adequate and safe service or to provide for necessary expansion to meet future requirements.

- The increase will achieve the minimum rate of return of profit margin needed to attract capital at reasonable costs and not impair credit.

- Student housing and the Housing Authority proposed to the Missoula City Council.

- Voter registration.

"For years student government was a farce. This year I believe we're tackling real problems. Yet the image the student body gets is still ASUM-Circus."

Warren Brier, dean of the School of Journalism, said moving the Kaimin would not seriously affect the journalism courses involved.

"Over the years, we seem to have been unable to convince some persons that the School of Journalism does not control the Kaimin. It never has. It does not now. It does not want to in the future."

"The journalism faculty is not here to put out a newspaper; it is here to teach journalism and communications as academic subjects."

"The relationship between the Kaimin and the school is an unusual set-up where both sides benefit."

"We have utilized the Kaimin for two practice courses, and the Kaimin has had journalism students and used the building and offices."

"To say ASUM is spending \$29 thousand on two practice courses is ridiculous."

"It would be kind of sad to move the Kaimin from the journalism school."

Christensen said if the Kaimin moved to the ASUM offices, "the people who run the Kaimin could observe ASUM more closely and see how we're trying to run the government."

He said Publications Commission is not serving its function. "It should not have editorial control of the Kaimin, but it should do more than have a 20-minute meeting each week and decide appointments."

Bryan Thorton, commission chairman, said, "Our function is administrative—to hire and to make sure the money is spent properly. To do more than that would become a form of censorship."



## The Pentagon Propaganda Machine

If an army marches on its belly, it undoubtedly sits on its head and publishes from a very expensive outhouse.

Recent press findings have disclosed the Department of Defense drops over \$57 million annually to fund some 371 service magazines—"house organs" of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines. These publications, ranging from slim black-and-white weeklies for America's fighting man to massive color monthlies for the nation's fattening generals, are supported entirely by tax dollars, not subscriptions or advertising.

The defense department also publishes 1,038 "newspapers" for itself and soldiers, likewise supported by tax monies.

The varied products of the Pentagon's media empire range from the three mass-circulation magazines of the Army, Air Force and Navy to obscure, specialized publications for a limited audience—"The Navy Chaplain Bulletin," for one.

Though the defense department defends these publications as purposeful, exactly what their purpose is remains to be seen.

At best, it can be said that editorial content of the publications is "safe"—it won't win any awards for controversial and investigative reporting. Most news, when "news" in the strict, objective journalistic sense is printed, is obtained solely from the American Forces Press Service and other service-information and public relations bodies. Consequently, much of their content is re-hashed government propaganda.

It is admitted by government officials—but not service personnel—that the service press is perhaps a doubtful operation. In November 1970, President Nixon

memoed to federal agencies asking elimination of unnecessary public relations expenses. As little as four months later, the Army had added two more magazines to its publication list.

Government propaganda most prevalent in the publications is the type aimed at convincing the potential soldier that the armed forces is a good place to be. Yet the \$57 million spent on magazines has almost solely a military readership—the soldier in the field or lieutenant behind the desk is the one who reads recruitment propaganda.

It's ironic that the armed forces, while not permitting so-called "underground," outside publications to flourish in the minds of the troops, invests in such an overkill of aboveground material.

The Pentagon does not entirely ignore the intellectual rabble within the armed forces, though. The "Naval War College Review," a quarterly, is termed by the defense department an "elite, thinking man's magazine."

Or for the more picture-oriented soldiers and sailors, the Navy Supply Corps Newsletter recently gave birth to a "176th anniversary edition" which ran 212 pages with a four-color cover—exactly the size of the August 1971 Playboy.

So what the country has within the defense department, the largest single burden of the national budget for many years, is hundreds of millions of dollars misspent and entirely wasted.

Hundreds of millions of dollars which could be used to boost the economy at home, educate children, eliminate ghettos or cure cancer—or perhaps send more men to the moon.

c. yunker

## montana KAIMIN

"Expressing 74 years of editorial freedom"

editor tina torgrimson  
senior editor conrad yunker  
senior editor marcia eldel  
business manager bill blake  
news editor jennifer o'loughlin  
feature editor steve la rance  
sports editor g. karl marcus  
associate editor vivian todhunter  
associate editor carolee nisbet  
associate editor kay joslin  
associate editor peggy kuhr  
adviser e. b. dugan

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The school of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. ASUM publications are responsible to Publications Commission, a committee of Central Board. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the State or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$2.50 per quarter, \$7 per school year. Overseas rates: \$3.50 per quarter, \$9 per school year. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Entered as second class matter at Missoula, Montana, 59801.

## Film Today



### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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12 NOON  
8 P.M.  
University Center 361B

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# SALE!

## Bolegs

433 Hill, in the  
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## Junior promotes involvement in MontPIRG

To the Editor:

Every lawmaking group in our country is influenced by lobbyists for private business and industry to insure that these interests are protected when legislation is enacted.

But who speaks for the public when laws are made or regulations enacted? Broad areas of public concern have been inadequately represented or have gone without representation simply because so few effective organizations exist to put pressure on public decision makers on behalf of the common good.

Inspired by the vision of Ralph Nader, the Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) is now being organized on Montana campuses. MontPIRG is a non-partisan, non-profit corporation funded and directed by students to deal with Montana problems. MontPIRG is designed as an advocate for unrepresented public interests in such areas as consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural areas, racial and sexual discrimination, landlord-tenant relations and health care delivery.

Selection of issues appropriate for MontPIRG investigation will be made by an elected statewide student board of directors upon the recommendation of student groups, faculty

and members of the community who bring their concerns to the attention of the organization. A professional staff of men and women experienced in their field, who have demonstrated concern for the goals of the organization, will provide guidance for student investigation of issues and problem areas.

The college students of Montana will be the financial "backers" of MontPIRG. A fee of one dollar per quarter from each student will be assessed at the time of registration. Two methods of refund for students who do not wish to support MontPIRG are being considered. 1) Students may refuse to pay at the time of registration, 2) students may receive a cash refund within three weeks after payment.

I realize that MontPIRG sounds like a dream of the future. Yet there is a real need for students to become involved in MontPIRG's proceedings right now. Before MontPIRG can become an actively working organization it must be approved by the Board of Regents in April. Students can help achieve this end by making sure that MontPIRG is fully understood and supported by the public at large.

I encourage students to become informed about MontPIRG and then to become involved in

promoting its initiation in Montana. To achieve its goals as an organization interested in your welfare, MontPIRG needs the aid of responsible student citizens. So work for MontPIRG. Make an impact!

JODY VREDENBURG  
junior, history

## Bible transmutes into passable mesc

To the Editor:

If you grind up "Good News for Modern Man" in a Waring blender, soak it in petroleum ether for three days then filter off the liquid and allow it to dry in a shallow pan, you get a passable mesc.

STEVE FORBIS  
freshman, journalism-  
psychology

## Foosball is here

## UM Recreation Center

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Sheepskin coats, hand printed Indian cotton dresses, handloomed and dyed in India, incense, jewelry, handcrafted gifts from the Near and Far East.



## AP news briefs

### Peters enters senate race

HELENA — Jerome Peters, 37-year-old operator of a motel near West Glacier, filed yesterday for Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate, thus challenging Sen. Lee Metcalf in their party primary.

Making his first appearance in the Montana political scene, Peters mailed his \$425 nominating fee to Secretary of State Frank Murray.

Peters moved to Montana about 18 months ago from Minnesota where he once ran for secretary of state. He said he received about 12 per cent of the primary vote in that unsuccessful statewide bid for nomination.

He recently told a newsmen that "the average Mr. Joe isn't getting any place" and said that is part of his reason for wanting to be a senator.

### Press, prisoners file suit

WASHINGTON — A group of newspaper reporters, two communications corporations and several prison inmates have filed suit against Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and the director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, the American Civil Liberties Union announced yesterday. The plaintiffs want to prevent the bureau from blocking press interviews with prisoners.

Plaintiffs include Tom Wicker of The New York Times, Don Singleton of The New York Daily News, Betty Medsger of The Washington Post, Nat Hentoff and Jack Newfield of The Village Voice, Playboy Enterprises Inc. of Delaware and The Amsterdam News Inc. of New York.

The ACLU said the suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Washington as a class action on behalf of all news media seeking to interview federal prisoners and all prisoners who wish to be interviewed. It seeks a permanent injunction "against the bureau's policy of barring the press from interviewing federal prisoners," the ACLU said.

The suit argues the bureau's ban violates freedom of the press and the inmates' right to free expression.

The prisons bureau, the suit claims, is attempting to stifle criticism of the prisons and dissemination of inmates views.

### Citizens' corps proposed

HELENA — Enlisting a citizen corps to promote the work of the Constitutional Convention in less populated areas of Montana could boomerang and damage the convention work, some delegates said yesterday.

The plan, suggested by Daphne Bugbee, D-Missoula, would enlist citizens in each district who would help keep others posted on convention activities.

Vice President Bruce Brown, I-Miles City, said at a Public Information Committee hearing that he opposed the plan.

### Crewman blamed for incident

Reporting of the incident after the "Cold Blood" and "Fanny" concert in which a University of Montana technician allegedly picked up one of Cold Blood's electrical cords is erroneous, Tony Scales, UM student technician, said in a Montana Kaimin interview yesterday.

Dave Gorton, Program Council director, told the Kaimin Monday the cord belonged to the Cold Blood group and was picked up accidentally by a technician after the concert, resulting in a "tirade" from a Cold Blood crew member.

"It was just the opposite," Scales said. "After the concert was over, a 'roady' (crew member) from Cold

Blood lifted one of our cords, obviously trying to steal it. He said he had one like it, which he didn't. We caught him at it."

The Cold Blood crewman started breaking beer bottles on the kitchen floor, swearing and trying to start a fight with the UM crew, Scales said.

"I thought Fanny was one of the best groups we'd worked with," Charles Nowley, head technician, said. "They were there when they said they would be for rehearsal, and didn't keep the crew waiting," he said. "All the rest of the crew members were swell," Nowley commented.

"It was just this one person," he said.

## Churches offer servicemen sanctuary

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—The congregations of 14 churches in eight California cities are offering sanctuary—with hot meals and sleeping bags to soldiers and sailors who do not want to go to war.

The Presbyterian, Quaker, Roman Catholic and Lutheran congregations belong to the "Sanctuary Caucus," formed last October after nine protesters in San Diego refused to sail to Vietnam on the aircraft carrier Constellation. They later were taken back to the ship from the Catholic church where they had been staying.

Clergymen who formed the Sanctuary Caucus say they will not block arrests or hide the fact that men are inside. They said they believe that by throwing an entire congregation's support behind antiwar servicemen, they can demonstrate widespread opposition to the war.

Latest to take sanctuary is a former high school football player, Richard Larson, 19, of Redford, Mich. Since Monday night he and his parents have slept in sleeping bags between the pews of the First Presbyterian church in Palo Alto. He is the only serviceman currently in sanctuary here.

Larson said he thinks the war is a "pointless waste of human life."

He failed to show up as ordered 11 days ago on the carrier Midway, anchored in San Francisco Bay. The Navy has declared him an unauthorized absentee, its version of AWOL.

Folksinger Joan Baez and 300 church members sang at a special service, and supporters have brought food for Larson and his parents, who flew here last Thursday in support of Larson's actions.

Larson's father, Robert, a truck dispatcher and former Marine, said the family has opposed the

Vietnam war from the start. Although it is costing a lot of money to fly to Palo Alto, he said, "it's a lot better to be with our son than lolling on some beach in the Bahamas."

Larson, a fireman with one Vietnam tour under his belt, said he read about California's sanctuary churches in the Stars and Stripes, an armed services publication.

Capt. William Harris of the Midway said the ship's chaplain and legal officer would try to talk Larson into coming back voluntarily. Any decision about arresting him must come from the Pentagon, Harris said.

### Health food diets termed fad

A basic diet that includes three meals a day is better than a health food diet, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the University of Montana Health Service, said in a Montana Kaimin interview yesterday.

"I'm against faddism, and health food fads are just that—fads," Curry said.

"Dietary fads are almost all based on economic opportunities. The safflower oil business, for example, is a hoax," Curry said. "It doesn't do anything more than other vegetable oils."

"A proper balanced diet of milk, meat, vegetables and bread provides essentially everything nutritionally needed," he said.

Processed food with additives and preservatives are usually safe, Curry said. Not much is known about the different processing methods, Curry said, but he said he believes that freezing is the best method.

Curry said vitamins not needed by the body are eliminated. Large doses of vitamin C are apparently not harmful, but if the body has

enough Vitamin C the extra dose does not help.

Curry said people spend so much money on food they do not need that "people in America have the most expensive urine in the world."

Ruth Haugen, UM Food Service dietician, said she tells people on a health food diet, who come to her with questions, what nutrients they need.

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### intramurals

#### Co-Recreational sports

● Mixed doubles in co-ed badminton will begin Feb. 2. Rosters are due Feb. 1.

● Co-ed bowling schedule for tonight, 7 p.m.  
Wesley House vs. Kyi-Yo Indian Club Lanes 1-2  
Lefse Rollers vs. Concentration Kids Lanes 3-4  
Pindroppers vs. Far-out Four Lanes 5-6

#### Intramural sports

● The men's ski meet will be held January 30 at Snow Bowl. Rosters are due in the IM office January 27.

● Basketball schedule for tonight.

#### Men's Gym

4 Truckers vs. Thigh High  
5 Carbolec Smoke Ball vs. Choir  
6 Baron vs. Irion's Team  
7 Rodney's Raiders vs. Left Nuts  
8 M. Hags vs. Fumbling Bumbles  
9 Win a Few, Lose a Few vs. Utigafs  
10 Speed Kills vs. IPQS

#### Women's Center

9 Round River vs. Teen Angel II  
10 Living Hell vs. Dribblin' Dicks  
● The W.R.A. sledding and toboggan party will be held Jan. 22 at 11:30 a.m.

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# classified ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢  
Consecutive insertions 15¢

(No change in copy in consecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

## 1. Lost and Found

DUFF IS LOST: yellow Lab, 80 lbs. Last seen in Pattee Canyon area. 549-2829 or 243-2522. Reward. 34-4c  
LOST: male tabby cat, 728-9274. 37-5c  
FOUND: female German Shepherd by Sentinel High School. Call 728-9294. 39-3f  
FOUND: Collie cross puppy at Sacred Heart Academy, 233 1/2 South Ave. E. 39-3f  
FOUND in late December, glasses on Main Hall steps. If yours, contact Data Processing, Main Hall, or call 243-2471. 39-3f  
FOUND: pair of black framed glasses with Keith Jackson on the inside. See Kaimin office. 40-2c  
FOUND: a pair of men's glasses outside Health Science Building. Can be picked up in HS 110. 40-2f  
LOST: black and grey striped kitten near University. Call 549-5238. 40-2c  
FOUND: Wool cap in Forestry Building. See at Kaimin office. 40-2f

## 3. Personals

PREGNANCY referral service. Weekdays, 4:30-6:30. Call 728-3173. 34-tfc  
JUDO, KARATE, weight lifting and boxing instructions. Missoula Athletic Club, 543-6752, 204 S. 3rd West. 34-60c  
TORG: what is it that you've found elsewhere to make you stop visiting us? The family. 40-1f  
CHIMNEY CORNER Barbershop across from Jesse Hall, razor cuts \$3.50, regularly \$5. Phone 549-9024. 40-1c  
GROOVY GIFTS for you, your friends, your family. Get it at Lucy's, 330 N. Higgins, 542-2179. 40-1c  
FIND OUT why foosball is fun at UM Recreation center. 40-1c  
DALE: Happy trails to you until we meet again. Roy. 40-1f  
HAPPY TRAILS are here again! Fannie married Nick! 40-1f  
EDDIE: quit giving Clarence the business. Wally. 40-1f  
CANADA: land of milk and honey, hope and glory, and wide open space. 40-1f  
JOE: Did you ever wonder why you don't have a girl? Root-T-Too. 40-1f

## 6. Typing

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. Sorry, no rush jobs. 243-5261. 34-tfc  
ELECTRIC typing — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 37-tfc  
FAST, accurate typing. 549-4268. 38-tfc  
EXPERT TYPING, thesis, experienced, electric typewriter, will correct. 543-6515. 39-tfc  
TYPING—editing, 35 cents per page. 549-4255. 40-tfc

## 8. Help Wanted

GIRL TO LIVE in and care for new apartment, take phone messages forward mail, etc. Good pay for right person. Phone 549-3444 between 2 and 3 p.m. weekdays only. 38-4c  
ADDRESSERS NEEDED. Homeworkers earn to \$150. For information send 25 cents and stamped envelope to box 12213, Gainesville, Florida. 32601. 38-9n  
WOULD LIKE to hire someone who knows how to silkscreen and has access to equipment. Call Joyce. 542-2005. 39-3c  
EVENING BABYSITTING for 6 year old girl. Transportation necessary Tuesday-Thursday. 549-5359. 40-4c

## 10. Transportation

NEED RIDE to and from Bozeman this weekend. Contact Yunker, Kaimin office. 243-4984 or 728-2358. 38-4f  
NEED RIDE to Illinois now until April 1. 542-2828. Steve. 39-7p

## 16. Automobiles for Sale

1969 VW BUG, exceptional condition, reasonably priced. Call 728-2482. See at 517 E. Spruce. 37-4c  
1968 GTO, new engine, paint, mags, tires. Extremely clean \$1,550. 438 1/2 Daly, 728-1895. 38-4c  
CASH FOR CARS. Jim's Used Cars, 1700 Stephens Ave. 40-tfc  
PANEL TRUCK, Studebaker 1950 with stove, sink and bed, \$225, 549-5541. 40-2c  
1957 FORD 4-door wagon with V8 automatic power steering and air conditioning. Reliable. Call after 5:00 p.m. 40-6c

## 17. CLOTHING

ALTERATIONS, mending, Mr. Carabas, 305 Connell. 40-tfc

## 18. Miscellaneous

CHIMNEY CORNER Barbershop across from Jesse Hall, razor cuts, \$3.50 regularly \$5. Phone 549-9024.

MEET YOUR DATE at the bowling alley, four lanes for a dollar. UC bowling alley. 40-1c

The KYI-YO Western store in Arlee is holding an inventory sale on leather goods, jackets, sheepskin jackets, and moccasins. Come in soon while selections are complete. Bulk leather, 65 cents foot splits, 90 cent foot grain, all colors. Choose from wide selection of Levi and Lee pants—both men and women. Hours 9-6 Mon.-Sat., open 12-5 Sun. 36-10c

FREE: one black kitten, female and one grey male, three months. Fluffy, healthy, box trained. Call 549-6659, after 5. 38-3c

THE U OF M Federal Credit Union is presently having its annual audit by the CPA Firm of Jordahl, Sitter & Bragg. As part of the audit, the CPA firm will be sending requests for confirmation of accounts to all people listed as having an account with us. If you do have an account with us and do not receive a request for confirmation of account by Jan. 21, 1972, please notify our supervisory (audit) committee as soon as possible by writing or calling: Ray Menier, 205D Main Hall, U of M, phone 243-2372. 38-4c

NEEDED TO RENT or borrow trap set which includes snare, tom-tom, bass drum, high hat, suspended cymbol. Call Mike at Drama Dept., between 8 and 5, 243-5892. 39-3c

SPRING QUARTER, summer session, or junior year in Mexico? Write H. B. Benedict, Ph.D., representative, University of Americas, 3253 Robertson, Bellingham, Wash. 38-3c

## 19. Wanted To Buy

35 MM TELEPHOTO LENS, CHEAP. 543-8965. 39-3f

## 21. For Sale

ONE ROYAL TYPEWRITER (manual) \$69. One Brother deluxe typewriter (manual) \$29. Both in excellent condition, with carrying cases. 543-6670 after 5. 38-3c

NEW FISCHER Superglass ski, \$185 value for \$100. New Solomon 404 bindings \$20. New Bogner over-the-boot ski pants, \$70 value for \$30. 543-8972. 38-3c

ROSSIGNAL strato 207. 728-2033. 38-4c

SKI BOOTS, Raichle red boots, 12D, used one season. Factory reconditioned. \$60. 549-7910. 38-3c

SAMOYED PUPPIES, ALC litter. 728-2358. 38-4c

PAIR OF \$140 Dynastar GTS skis, 200 cm, used one year \$55. Pair of Head 360's with bindings, used one year also, 210 cm, \$55. Call Sam Taylor, 549-3504 after 5. 38-4c

HENKE competition ski boots, Men's size 9M. Like new, \$80. Must sell immediately. See t. torgimson at J 206 between 4 and 9 p.m. 38-4f

FOR SALE, 11" Sears color TV set. Excellent color. 542-2404. 39-3c

HEAD DOWNHILL skis, 215 cm, used ten days. Marker step-in bindings. Best offer, call 549-3880. 39-4c

ROFFE WOMEN'S ski pants, size 12 regular, beige, never worn. 728-3288. 39-3c

ELECTRIC GUITAR, NEW. Cheap. 543-8965. 39-3f

200 CM HEAD SKIS, poles, bindings, boots, everything for \$80. Also ski rack, 728-4696 or 243-4984. 39-3f

GARAGE SALE of antiques, Saturday and Sunday, 340 S. 6th Ave. E. 40-2c

POLAROID 210 color pack camera with flash attachment. Like, new, call 243-2446. 40-5c

560 x 15 four-ply nylon tires, \$42 per pair including tax and balance at Firestone. 650 x 13 four-ply nylon tires \$34 per pair including tax and balance at Firestone. 40-5c

## 22. For Rent

8 x 35 TRAILER — \$95 — must pay owner gas and electricity. \$50 deposit to be returned. Phone 243-2628 after 3 p.m. 34-8c

NEED ROOMMATE soon, large house, 524 Strand, 728-9463. 37-5c

BEN BOLLET, my dog, and I need a place to live by Feb. 1, under \$40. Call 243-4035, Peter Egan. 38-3c

ROOMS AVAILABLE for two University men, four blocks from campus. Call 549-9083 mornings or after 6 p.m. 39-5c

PSYCH UNDERGRAD has four bedroom house. Am interested in two or three psych grad students or serious undergrad. Call 549-6848 or 121 W. Central. 40-2c

## 31. Head and Bod Care

ARE YOU UGLY? Man's World, 2210 Brooks Ave., won't promise a handsome prince from a warty toad, but Chuck and Jim do promise a careful and individual cut. Call 543-4711 or go by and see them. 36-10c

## goings on

● Charles Adams, professor at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, and a scholar of Islamic religion, will give a free lecture today at 8 p.m. in UC 360. He will lecture on "Aspects of Modern Islam: Nationalism, Its Religious Implications."

● Kappa Omicron Phi, the home economics honorary, is sending letters to prospective members. To be eligible for membership, the student must be a regularly enrolled home economics major, have taken a minimum of 15 credits in home economics, have at least a 2.8 grade point average and have at least a 3. in all home economics courses taken. Letters will be sent out this week; if you are eligible for membership and do not receive a letter, please go to WC 202 or 205, or call 243-4651.

● Notice to Sigma XI members and participants: Dr. Walter Koostra, assistant professor of microbiology and chapter secretary, will speak on "Microbes and Morals—Antibiotics vs. the Gonococcus" at noon today in SC 304.

● Applications for Academic Affairs Commission are available in the ASUM office.

● Items for Goings On must be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206. No telephone calls will be accepted.

● The Missoula Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will perform in the University of Montana Theater Sunday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The box office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

● Additional copies of the campus directory have arrived. Students may obtain copies at the UC Information Desk.

● Applications for the National Student Exchange Program will be accepted and distributed in the Office of Admissions, University Hall 208.

● Applications for Student Union Board are being accepted in the ASUM offices. Two positions are open on the board, which directs activities in the University Center.

## meetings

Today—

● A Full Membership meeting of Montana Public Employees As-

sociations (MPEA) will be held in SC 131 at 7 p.m. Interested persons welcome. Director Tom Schneider will be there to answer questions.

● Academic Affairs Commissions will meet at 3 p.m. in the UC conference room.

● InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Poop Deck of the Ark, 532 University. There will be a Bible study on the person of Jesus Christ. All students are invited to come. Refreshments will be served.

● The first meeting of the UM Real Estate Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in BA 109.



### YOUR CHOICE

- RARE BEEF
- BLACK FOREST
- CHICKEN IN THE BUN
- PASTRAMI
- CORNEB BEEF

## \$1.00 Pizza

10" Beef, Sausage, Pepperoni

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## 50¢ Pitchers 9:00 to 10:00

### Heidelhaus

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## SENIOR PLAN

1970  
**DODGE CHALLENGER**  
383 2bbl, auto, power steering,  
vinyl roof, bucket seats  
**STEAL THIS ONE**

**\$1793<sup>00</sup>**



1970 CHEVELLE  
SS 396, 4-speed, vinyl roof  
DRIVES LIKE NEW

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**AMERICAN EAGLE**  
750cc MOTORCYCLE  
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1969 PLYMOUTH  
ROAD RUNNER  
2 door H.T. 383 4bbl.  
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DON'T MISS IT

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**Beer CAN \$1.05**  
SIX PACK

**Fairway Liquor Store**